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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, March 7, 1914

COLORADO must remain in the Union! We need company in our misery down South.

MR. HEWITT's assertions are strengthened by such incidents as occurred in the House Monday when Pence informed a member that he was "full of beer."

WOMEN sufferage in South Carolina is a thing of the dim and distant future—Miss Virginia D. Young and R. R. Hemphill to the contrary notwithstanding.

WEBER has paid, through his relatives, the shortage on his accounts as school commissioner of Charleston County. It is asserted that he will be prosecuted in the criminal court.

NO PRESIDENT heretofore with such high aims of reformation and progress as Mr. Cleveland, has ever had to deal with so unwieldy, so stubborn and so worthless a Congress as we have at present.

TILLMAN favors the "Colleton" plan, and is now off the fence for a much needed stretch of the legs. We would suggest a tonic against "that tired feeling" preparatory to the coming campaign.

THE news that Chairman Wilson is convalescent will be received with joy throughout the country. So able a statesman cannot be spared now. His work will ever be a monument to him and his ability.

SHOULD Charleston put Stokes in Congress by voting for Sullivan then she need no longer cry "oppressed." We still have faith in her however and will believe that Lelar is to be her choice. Sullivan cannot represent her.

"MCKINLEY's arguments" says the Buffalo, N. Y. News, "have gone home with perceptible directness" and carried McKinley and Harrison and the Republican majorities in Congress home with it" adds the News and Courier.

AN application from one single individual is all that is necessary to open a dispensary now, so we are informed by the County Board, provided it meets with the judgment and approval of the board. Prohibition, where art thou!

WE wonder what demand there is for D. A. J. Sullivan for Congress, and from whom. Does he run of his own desire; do the people wish him; or does "high heaven demand it?" as an over enthusiastic Tillmanite one said in regard to a third term for the Governor.

THE election for Intendant and wardens will be held early in April. We offer the suggestion of another party, that one warden be elected from each ward, in order that the representation may be equally distributed. Any man will look after his own ward more carefully than that of another.

D. A. J. SULLIVAN is determined to make the race for Congress in the First District. Sullivan is backed by a clique similar to Tammany in its willingness to vote for any one named by its rulers, even though it be an imp. Judge Izlar must be elected, however, and we may depend on this being the ultimate result.

MR. L. L. WITHERS, president of the progressive movement of Columbia, is an ex-member of the Young Men's Democratic Club of this place. We suggest to Columbia that when she gets a club which is as completely harmonious with her older organizations and at the same time as potent a factor in her municipal matters as ours, she will have solved her problem.

"Is there a true Allianceman in South Carolina whose heart will not thrill with pride at the name of Dr. J. Wm. Stokes?" is the bombastic interrogatory of an enthusiastic admirer. Not a one we venture the assertion, but incidentally we would like to enquire if the hearts in question will fill to overflowing when Dr. Wm. comes out behind on the 13 inst.

THE Bland bill has at last passed the House after a bitter and protracted struggle. If for no other reason, we are glad that it has, in being passed, established the fact that the House is a body capable of attending to business. The scenes there during the last three weeks made us sick of heart. The bill will be doubtless hard fought in the Senate—possibly defeated—but we do not look for a veto if it does pass.

WALL STREET is holding up splendidly under the abuse of the Register and the Herald and other of the papers of our "Tillman blessed and reformed saturated native land," whose editors

would scorn (?) to own any money, or be other than one of the poor deluded "dear people." The "blood sucking shlycks" as Larry calls them are blissfully ignorant of Tillmanism or Refaism and of the insignificant representatives they send to Congress to "crush Wall street."

GENERAL EARLY is dead. In his death the South loses one of her staunchest defenders and one of the bravest of those generals who made her short existence as a new nation famous and glorious the world over. General Early so earnestly and bravely believed in the principles for which he fought that he never surrendered. Those who served under him looked up to him as the bravest of the brave, and though misfortune attended him in his efforts towards the close of the war he was none the less loved and honored. The Confederacy had no braver general, no firmer nor more devoted believer in her cause, and her history will bear conspicuous tribute to Jubal A. Early.

THE "Colleton" plan suggested as a solution to the convention calling entanglement is this. The farmers meet at each county court house, elect one delegate. These delegates meet in Columbia and decide where the much talked of convention shall be held. This takes it out of the power of any one man to call a convention and practically deposes Shell as President of the State Farmers' Association, which position would have given him the power to call the convention. The plan is clearly Tillman's, though it purports to be the suggestion of the farmers, and is in the effort of peace and unity. We venture the assertion, however, that the petty quarrels among the Refaismers have by now assumed such proportions that they cannot be so easily healed.

THERE is evidently much more serious thinking among the Refaismers this year than in the past. We have less of that blind infatuation and devotion to the men who professed to be their champions. This promises a better State of things for all parties. Reform, honestly and conscientiously advocated and carried out, is objectionable to no one. Reform advocated merely as a stepping stone, by the shrewd and unscrupulous men who almost without exception, have cried it for four years past, is a farce the sooner exposed the better. The man who can, after receiving the unfilled pledges of Reform, and the deplorable state of feeling existing now as a consequence of the Reform Crusade, still uphold its present leaders, is sincere in no effort except to create discord and strife.

POSTMASTER A. H. MOWRY has been the recipient of much mean insinuation since Cleveland re-appointed him. It was not understood why he was not removed by Harrison. A little information may enlighten some. Not only did Wansamaker have no idea of removing him, but in such high regard did he hold his abilities, that he appointed him one of a very few postmasters of the United States to confer with him as to improvements in the service. Time and again has Mowry been complimented by the authorities at Washington for the very fine manner in which he has conducted postal affairs in Charleston. As in the case of Cleveland's holding over the postmaster at New York so with Harrison's holding over Mowry—it would have been unpardonable to have upturned, by a new appointment, so beautiful a system as had been established under his directions.

HARD TIMES. "Hard times" is the general wail—and we fear the general excuse. Since last year, when the country passed through a financial crisis never before so severe, every one, large and small, millionaire and pauper alike have cried "hard times." The man with the fixed and unchanged salary has been as earnest in his endeavors to convince his friends (and his creditors) that "times are hard" as the man who ran a one-horse farm and whose cotton brought six cents. In this way and with this general assent we are persuading ourselves that we are barely existing, when others have forgotten the past fall and its really hard trials, and have gone to work to inaugurate a period of prosperity. If we keep up this hue and cry the country around will have passed through and forgotten the hard year of '93 when we are yet in the throes of distress and complaint in regard to it. If we cannot speak of a brighter future, then in mercy's sake let's not talk "hard times." Things are what we make them. Complaint of hard times and act as if we are barely existing, we will ever be unsuccessful. Forget the hard year, look and work toward a brighter future, and we will not be long in having the better times for which we exist.

Truth, However Distasteful. Mr. Hewitt can congratulate himself that he will probably be instrumental in bringing under serious reflection, and thus eventually accomplishing some improvement in, the present representation in Congress—Northern as well as Southern. It does very well to have a storm of vigorous protest so up from the Southern press and the Southern people that such remarks were made on the occasion of a meeting of the Southern Society, but Mr. Hewitt has undoubtedly given expression to a truth. That it is a generally felt, if not a generally expressed truth, is attested by the manner in which every one rises to remonstrate against the speech. The fact that something is woefully lacking in both houses of Congress, the people need no longer shut their eyes to. The struggle over the repeal law, the confirmation cases, and now latterly the Bland bill battle, have revealed the fact that our representatives vote, not as their consciences and convictions impel them, but as they are impelled by fear or favor. An exchange rightly says: "Men who follow the popular

impulse instead of leading it" have been our Congressmen in the last few years. And this is true; for with the exception of a half dozen men in each house, how many are there who have given evidence by their entire actions, that conscience and conviction—and not fear of loss of favor—have been their guides? We may as well realize that Hewitt knows whereof he speaks.

#### RIDGEWAY REUNIONS.

Two Much Enjoyed Entertainments at Ridgeway.  
On Wednesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Wray and Miss Helen Rembert were "at home" to their friends. The evening was dark and dreary, but the scene presented, as the drawing room door was thrown open to admit the guests, was as a glimpse into fairy land.

In opposite corners were two pyramids of rare and beautiful flowers, among them the stately callas, the dainty fuchsias and the exquisite cyclamens. The soft lights, the warm rooms, the handsome flowers, the bright dresses made a brilliant whole. At half past ten the guests were invited into the dining room. The drawing room resembled fairy land the scene, here presented, brought one back to earth, for the dainty repast, charmingly served, reminded us that even fairies feed. Spring had also left her footprints here in the shape of flowers, similar and the crisp green lettuce that decorated the salads.

After supper the hostess exhibited a collection of beautiful and curious souvenirs, collected by the host during his stay at the World's Fair. "We take no note of time but from its loss," the chimes of twelve were dying on the air as we expressed our thanks for the delightful evening and wended our way homeward.

One of the young ladies of the R. L. S. Club, Miss Pauline Boyd, is so fortunate as to have first opened her gray eyes on an anniversary of the day similarly celebrated by the "Father of his Country." On the evening of the 22nd of February the residence of Dr. Boyd, tastefully decorated by the young hostess, and brightened with red, white and blue lanterns, was filled to overflowing with the ladies and ladies of our little town.

Invitations had been issued requesting the girls to appear in empire gowns and powdered hair. Of course the historic cherry tree and hatchet were to figure in the entertainment. On one side of the hall was a cherry tree artistically executed by Miss Pet Edmunds. Each guest was presented with a hatchet of red, white or blue, and requested to try his or her skill in attempting to pin it in the notch, presumably made by "George" himself. After much laughter and many mistakes Leland Bolick succeeded in neatly getting his hatchet correctly placed, thus winning the first prize, a cute little scarf pin. Furman McEachern won the booby prize, which was a ridiculous "Brownie," probably from Mt. Vernon.

After refreshments the evening was passed in games of olden times. Games looked quaint in their "grand mothers' dresses," and some were perfect pictures. Miss Pauline was the recipient of several pretty presents. All present wished, at the close of the evening, that Miss Pauline and Washington celebrated their birthday days often than once a year.

Miss Bessie Quattlebaum and Annie Davis, of Winnsboro, were present.

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### UPPER LONGTOWN DOTS.

LONGTOWN, S. C., March 1.—"Snow, snow, snow, the beautiful snow!" That's what we exclaimed when the fleecy flakes first began to fall on Saturday. But when it continued to fall all night and the greater part of Sunday and had reached the depth of about six inches, we began to ruminate upon the probable destruction it would cause—mainly to the fruit crop—especially the peach and plum, which were beginning to bud and bloom. The vegetables too we fear will suffer by the cold wave. And right here let me say that the Longtown ladies can't be beaten on anything, especially so when it comes to gardening. They have English peas, radishes, spring turnips, lettuce, etc., up and going nicely. Irish potatoes have been planted in some instances and sweet potatoes bedded. The rainy weather has greatly retarded farm work; no ploughing has been done during the past two weeks, and we fear that there will not much be done in the next two.

We will hope for the best. A great deal of game has been killed during the snow, from "Mollie" hare and the larger birds down to the sparrows, that suffered death under the dead-falls prepared by the small boy for them. Robins were plentiful around here for the past few days; blackbirds are very scarce though.

Mr. Chas. Groover, of Florida, is visiting friends in Longtown. Miss Martha Harrison, of Ridgeway, is visiting friends and relatives in Longtown.

A sociable was given at Mr. J. D. Harrison's on Thursday night. One also at Mr. T. C. Wylie's the same night.

Everyone sympathizes greatly with Mr. B. B. Scott in his loss. It was no doubt the work of an incendiary, the barn being at a goodly distance from the house. It could not have ignited from a spark.

Several families have moved from Chester county to the vicinity of Longtown.

Miss A. Kennedy, of Ridgeway, is visiting at Mr. Tidwell's. Mrs. Durham and son, Mr. Woodward Durham, of Durham, have been visiting in Longtown.

#### WOODWARD ITEMS.

WOODWARD, S. C., March 3.—Mr. Swygart, a machinist of the railroad company, with a force of hands, has been at work here for the past two or three days putting up a steam pump on the Church Spring Branch for the purpose of furnishing a more ample supply of water for the trains. This pump is on the east side of the track, and being between three and four hundred yards away, it required about a thousand feet of piping to connect it with the tank. It was put in operation late yesterday afternoon, and it worked admirably. The well has not been affording a sufficient supply of water for the heavy engines that are now running over the road, and the company believing that it would be cheaper to get water from the branch than to do any further work on the well, made arrangements with Mr. E. M. Woodward, the owner of the land, for the putting up of the pump and laying underground pipes to the tank. The further use of the well will in all probability be discontinued, as the branch will furnish an abundance of water.

Seven Italian tramps with four bears gave this place a call on Thursday morning, and a few blasts from their brass bugles soon attracted a considerable crowd. After passing the hat around a few times they succeeded in raising about fifty cents, and being convinced that it was about all the crowd had they started three of the bears to performing. Their marching and waiting was exceedingly amusing to the various guests, and some of the crowd, and that they had been well trained, and that Bruin is not as stupid a brute as his looks would suggest. One of these bears, a very large brown one, was a little lame, having come in contact with a locomotive on a bridge in Columbia and got knocked off into the river. After making a pole, tramps and bears left for other parts.

Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, of whom mention was made in my communication of last week as being very low, has since rallied a little, but is still critically ill.

Prof. W. W. Dixon, now of Yorkville, came down Thursday night. He expects to return on this evening's train.

#### WHITE OAK CHIPS.

WHITE OAK, S. C., March 3.—News is very scarce in this section now, but nevertheless I will try to give you a few items.

The snow is all gone, and we are having some nice weather now. Wheat is looking fine. The spring crops were not hurt any by the cold weather. The business of our little town is very lively now. The farmers are getting in their supply for another year.

There hasn't been any marriages in our town lately, but will be soon if everything works right.

Success to THE NEWS AND HERALD.

#### CROPS AROUND MITFORD.

MITFORD, S. C., March 2.—The snow is about gone, and left grain a little yellow. Grain just sprouting would have been injured Saturday and Sunday nights if the ground had not been covered with snow. The grain crop, taken as a whole, is the most promising since '82. If the weather would admit every one would go to work—"it's root, hog or die." The farmers are anxious to make the farms self-supporting, but I believe they will plant big crops of cotton.

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H. S. WYLIE, Administrator.

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WINNSBORO, S. C.